

9-3-1920

The Cedarville Herald, September 3, 1920

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, September 3, 1920" (1920). *The Cedarville Herald*. 812.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/812

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

The Herald is read by the progressive farmers of this section of the county, those who have the money to buy.

The Cedarville Herald.

The advertisement that tells is the ad that doesn't try to tell too much.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR NO. 36.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

AUTO ACCIDENT COST WOMAN LEFT EYE

A bad automobile accident happened Tuesday evening just after dark on the Turnbull road near Howard Turnbull's home, when a Ford sedan driven by Joseph Pittsford, Jr., struck a buggy occupied by William Davis, wife and invalid daughter.

Mr. Davis and family were going to their home on the O'Connell farm when the accident happened. He noticed the approaching automobile which only is said to have had one light and pulled his horse to the side of the road leaving more than half of the highway to the automobile.

The front wheel of the auto struck the front wheel of the closed buggy and in an instant the buggy was a total wreck. The horse escaped injury. Fred Clemens, driver of the injured occupants to town and Dr. Marsh dressed the wounds. Mr. Davis only had slight bruises while the daughter sustained a bad cut on the forehead.

Mrs. Davis was unfortunate in losing the sight of her left eye as the result of glass penetrating it. She was taken to the Springfield City hospital by Joseph Pittsford, Jr., and Dr. Marsh for an examination by Dr. Minor. She will be there for several days before the extent of her injury can be determined.

REPAIRING ROADS

The trustees and commissioners have about six miles of roads to improve this fall now that The Cedarville Lime Company has the crusher in operation. The company is turning out a great amount of stone daily with the latest improved machinery. A steam shovel loads the stone on the tram cars and a gasoline locomotive will upon delivery take the place of horses in the quarry. The crusher has a capacity of ten cars a day. The first roads to be stoned are the Snyder and then the Hoping roads. The commissioners also are improving about thirty miles of roadway in the eastern part of the county. Some 20 trucks are hauling gravel from the Harper pit. The gravel is loaded by a steam shovel.

RAY TON FAIR

More than 100 new hog pens and as many sheep pens have been constructed at the Montgomery county fair grounds to take care of the large number of entries for the annual show which opens on Labor Day, Sept. 6. The association has ordered a tent to house the boys and girls pig and calf contest. For this contest, in addition to the \$5 to be paid each boy and girl by the fair board, 12 hanks around Dayton are offering a purse of \$120 to be paid in three premiums to the owners of the champion animals.

The auto exhibitors have taken all the space under the grand stand. The tractor show and the showing of farm implements and the latest machinery will be demonstrated by factory experts.

RECEIVED HIS REWARD

Some days ago Mrs. Minnie Hamilton lost a pocket book which contained more than thirty dollars. A lost notice was placed in the Herald. W. A. Smith, (Bunk) had found the pocketbook and was awaiting the owner. When he read the notice he immediately returned the lost property. Mrs. Hamilton rewarded William with a five dollar bill for his honesty in returning her property.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barber have been visiting Miss Mayr Bratton in Chicago.

The Greene County Teachers' Institute meets Saturday.

Miss Clara Boone leaves this week for Trenton, O., where she teaches in the high school.

Allen Turnbull left this week for Spencer, Iowa, where he teaches science in the high school.

The library is now open daily and those having books out are requested to return them at once.

The Hutchinson reunion will be held Saturday at the Greene County Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Altoona, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crouse.

Bruce Anderson, who is employed by the McIntyre Wholesale Grocery Co., Dayton, is home on a week's vacation.

For Rent: Part of one of fertilizer on truck not sold. Will sell at cost if taken at once.

The Cedarville Lime Co.

Wanted: Twenty-five teams are wanted at once to haul gravel. Apply in person or by phone to the Cedarville Township Trustees.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Board of Education held a meeting Monday evening at which time final arrangements were made for the opening of school on Monday, September 6. The matter of truck drivers was left to A. E. Huey, who will make the selection from a list of applicants. As Mr. Huey has had three cars of coal put in for winter use and school should be kept going after it is opened. Janitor Ross has the building in shape ready for Monday morning.

Mr. Huey has named Charles Townsley and Robert Stewart as drivers for the trucks. Mr. Huey will also drive one of them. The fourth truck will be furnished by J. D. Mott, who had one of the routes last year. The members of the board, Mr. Huey and the drivers will tour the school district Friday to lay out the routes.

STORM DID GREAT DAMAGE TO CORN AND GARDENS

There was a very heavy rain storm accompanied by hail last Saturday afternoon that fell in the vicinity of W. B. Bryson's farm on the Clifton and Old Town pike. The storm is estimated to have been a mile in width and the hail was of such size that the corn was almost a complete loss to most of the farmers unless they can use it immediately for silage. The fruit and garden truck suffered its share of the loss. It is almost impossible to estimate the damage to crops.

NEW GRAIN SPECIES

A new kind of grain has been grown on the farm of C. F. Williams near West Liberty in Champaign county. Everyone who saw this crop growing were at a loss to give it a name. It was taken for oats but on getting closer it was more like timothy. Mr. Williams, the owner of the farm, has been experimenting with this grain for three years and no one can tell him what it is. The seed, only a few grains came from Alberta, Canada, and after planting and replanting the original seed has multiplied until a bushel of seed on an acre of ground will yield 100 bushel this year. One grain brings from four to ten cents. The stock is about as heavy as oats stock. Mr. Williams is conducting several experiments with the seed.

Rev. W. G. McKibben and family of Clifton are visiting in Bellaire, O.

Miss Maude Hastings leaves today for Reynolds, O., having a school near that city.

The National Ball team will play the Springfield Reds here on the college campus, Saturday afternoon.

J. E. Hastings and wife and Misses Maude and Lena, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Radabaugh in Celina from Thursday until Saturday.

Ray Lawrence, wife and son of Springfield are spending the week with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grindle.

A. E. Huey has resigned his position with the Houshens Creamery Company as local agent and has been succeeded by Wm. Packman.

Mrs. Elmer Owens, who underwent an operation at a Xenia hospital several weeks ago was able to return home Saturday.

Miss Winifred Stuckey, who has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, has returned home.

The State Highway Department has been hauling washed gravel to top dress the Columbus pike after the Tavis is put on. It is expected that this work will be started soon.

Dr. James White and wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Wednesday at the home of their son, Rev. J. P. White and wife. Dr. and Mrs. Granstaff, the latter a niece, were present. Dr. Granstaff is pastor of the East High Presbyterian church in Springfield.

While the Springfield and Clifton pike was in good condition we notice that quite a bit of gravel is being put on the road. It is said that the Clark county commissioners are expediting on that road with the use of gravel. During the summer it has been one of the best drives in this section.

John Marshall informs us that the recent rains have completely destroyed his melon patch. Mildew set on the vines and this killed all prospects of a crop. Some weeks ago just as the melons were setting the patch was hit by a hail storm that did great damage. The past few years have not been the best for melon crops and it is quite a risk to invest in high priced seed for land, seed and labor.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mr. Norman B. Foster has succeeded in getting the biggest job of any of this year's graduating class, or of any graduate just leaving college in recent years. He has just been chosen Assistant in Physics in the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, located at Raleigh, N. C. His work there will consist in conducting quiz classes and supervising laboratory work in physics. He will have the privilege of taking advanced courses in physics himself and doing research work in the laboratories. As physics is a subject in which Mr. Foster is especially interested, this is just the sort of a position he desires. He will receive a salary of \$100 a month.

Mr. E. Dwight McKune has been doing a splendid work under the direction of the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterian church at Pontiac, Mich. He is a pioneer in that field and has succeeded in starting two missions. In one a building has already been built and was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Sabbath, August 29th. A congregation will soon be organized. Mr. McKune will resume his work in the college and seminary this fall.

There will be some call for a night class in typewriting. If it is possible to arrange it, Mr. McKune will conduct such a class if there is sufficient demand for it. Any who are thinking of such work should consult Prof. Allen or Dr. McChesney.

All students in and near Cedarville, whether new or old, are urged to register and buy their books, if at all possible, on the day before the opening of the College. In order to avoid the rush on that day, those who cannot register on Tuesday can do so on the opening day, Tuesday, Sept. 14th from 8 a. m. till 12 M. and from 2 p. m. till 8 p. m. and on Wednesday the registration hours will be from 8 to 9:30 and from 2 to 5 p. m.

A new feature of interest to be added to the schedule this year is a one-hour course in Bible Story Telling, to be taught by Prof. Allen. This course is being given so that some of the young people of the community will be able to tell the story of the Bible to their friends.

Daily Vocational Bible School, which is a school to be established in Cedarville next summer. The course will be very useful to Sabbath School teachers and to all who would like to have the wonderful stories of the Bible at their tongue's end.

A play will be given this fall, as was done last year, by the students under the direction of Miss Ethel Brand, Professor of English. She is now endeavoring to decide between two plays. The play will be for the benefit of the prize fund of the college.

Mr. Nelson B. Thorne is working this summer at Midland, Pa., in a steel mill, but will be back in two weeks now to resume his work in seminary and college.

Miss Grace Lyle, of Marietta, Ark., will resume her studies this fall. Her brother, Frank, is also thinking strongly of returning.

Mr. Styner L. Lee is working this summer in the paper mill, but will return to the seminary for his senior year.

Mr. Corrie Malin, of Philadelphia, expects to return if his father's health will permit him to leave home.

Prof. Jurkat will this year give courses in College History, Greek I, Hebrew I, Advanced Hebrew, Church History, Old Testament Literature, and New Testament Literature.

Miss Brand will teach College Rhetoric, College English, French I and French II.

Miss Florence Russell will again have charge of the instruction in piano. All who wish to take lessons can see her on the opening day of College, Sept. 15th. Mr. McGervay of Xenia, will teach voice.

President W. R. McChesney and his family are home from a very pleasant vacation spent mostly in the historic and classic environs of Boston and Cambridge, Mass., Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon, Va., were also visited.

PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED

Referendum petitions have been placed in circulation in Xenia asking for a return to the old Federal form of government and do away with the commission-manager form. John A. North, leading business man has taken the lead in the movement and will direct the campaign when the vote is taken in November at the regular election.

WE WILL PAY

Men who can give information concerning the people and business of the community in which they are acquainted.

Reply P. O. Box 405, Columbus, O.

CONDENSED OHIO NEWS

News Items From Various Sections and Boiled Down for the Busy Reader

George Benson, who was killed at Lebanon, charged with carrying two drunks, gagging and robbing the driver of a \$400 car near Canton.

Lightning struck the buildings at the home of George and Mary White, at Lebanon, destroying them. The loss was more than \$1,000.

Coal mining fatalities in Ohio this year will exceed those of any year since 1913, according to Jerome Watson, chief of the state mine inspector's department. Deaths so far this year number 73. Nine out of every 10, Watson said, were killed by falling coal.

Joseph F. Carroll, 40, and his daughter Marie, 20, were killed in Cleveland when an automobile in which they were riding, with two other Carroll children and Robert Deal, 33, collided with a truck. Deal and Joseph Carroll, 8, and Collette, 10, were seriously injured.

An increase of \$1.50 a day for all men paid by the day and a price of \$2.50 a bag for powder delivered at the work was agreed on by Ohio coal operators and miners' representatives in conference at Columbus.

Dances at least twice a week and live to be 90, is the advice of Dr. John A. Martin, 65, Greenville physician.

Canton chamber of commerce and merchants have co-operated in conducting a salesmanship school for all clerks in the city.

At Newcomstown, Mrs. Howard Pope and Mrs. Clarence Pope received broken legs when their buggy turned over the runway.

Charles Hollander, 50, general manager of the Consolidated Telephone companies, was killed in an auto accident at Coshocton.

Dayton police are investigating the death of Mrs. Samuel Lakin, found dead on a country road.

Michael Duly, 35, Cleveland, sent only wounded Mrs. Barbara Chemeric, 19, then killed himself.

Liberty bonds to the amount of \$75,000 have disappeared from the safely deposit vault of a Medina bank.

George Bice, 23, fell from an engine while crossing a bridge at Bird's Run, near Cambridge, and drowned in Three creek.

Three persons were killed and two injured when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by an Ohio Electric street car near Lima.

The dead: Jack Boddy and Mrs. Jack Boddy of Lima; Miss Mary Grace Smith of Lima.

graduated at Hamilton, Pa., from the south of Canton, attacked his farmhouse and died with \$400 in booty. Zografos was one of the victims.

Census bureau announced that the 1920 population of Knox county is 25,530, a decrease of 401, or 2 per cent.

M. C. Cameron, Union county commissioner, will lose the sight of one eye and probably the other as a result of flying straw around a threshing outfit.

Dayton public library and four branches over the city will be closed from Dec. 1 to March 1, according to the board's announcement. Insufficient funds in the reason.

E. C. Cotton, chief of the state bureau of horticulture, announces that apples, peaches, pears and other fruits will be larger than usual because of the abundance of moisture.

Crawford county range meetings were postponed because of smallpox. Mrs. Lewis Slinger, Coshocton, is under arrest, charged with shooting her husband in the eye when he returned from calling on a former wife.

Burglars got \$300 in money, \$1,000 in checks and the office furniture at the Canfield Oil company, Dover.

Interest on Lima's school bonds of \$124,000 was raised to 6 per cent.

Luke Ward, while fishing at Bear's dam, one of the dead up in the body of W. O. Ham, who disappeared last week.

Harold Hoke, 6, Lima, was killed by an auto.

Waste land in Tuscarawas county resulting from coal digging is to be reclaimed.

Herman Rauter, 8, drowned in Sanitary bay.

W. W. Lerman, 25, Pittsburgh, and R. L. Corbitt, 27, of Pock, W. Va., trainmen, were killed in a rear-end collision in the freight yards at Allentown.

Blondhorns led a posse to Toney Pock, 30, charged with the murder of C. C. Catfren, court interpreter at Coshocton.

Two men are dead following an explosion at the Toledo Seed and Oil company's plant, Williams Junction, near one of the dead up in the body of W. O. Ham, who disappeared last week.

E. D. Fisher of Bolivar was elected president of the Tuscarawas County Fruit Growers' association.

Oct. 27 is the date set for the turning off of the gas supply of Ashtabula county.

Hamilton Aerle of Eagles was awarded second prize for the best drilled team at the convention in Syracuse.

Morris Shearer, 25, Akron, victim of a holdup, died from a bullet wound inflicted by a holdup.

By the terms of the will of the late George Hayden Marsh, Van Wert millionaire banker, the bulk of his \$5,000,000 estate will be used for the erection and maintenance of a school for Van Wert county's needy children. The will provides for the erection of the buildings on the 1,200-acre farm of the deceased, located near Van Wert.

Announce your sale date in the Herald.

Coal mining fatalities in Ohio this year will exceed those of any year since 1913, according to Jerome Watson, chief of the state mine inspector's department. Deaths so far this year number 73. Nine out of every 10, Watson said, were killed by falling coal.

Joseph F. Carroll, 40, and his daughter Marie, 20, were killed in Cleveland when an automobile in which they were riding, with two other Carroll children and Robert Deal, 33, collided with a truck. Deal and Joseph Carroll, 8, and Collette, 10, were seriously injured.

An increase of \$1.50 a day for all men paid by the day and a price of \$2.50 a bag for powder delivered at the work was agreed on by Ohio coal operators and miners' representatives in conference at Columbus.

Dances at least twice a week and live to be 90, is the advice of Dr. John A. Martin, 65, Greenville physician.

Canton chamber of commerce and merchants have co-operated in conducting a salesmanship school for all clerks in the city.

At Newcomstown, Mrs. Howard Pope and Mrs. Clarence Pope received broken legs when their buggy turned over the runway.

Charles Hollander, 50, general manager of the Consolidated Telephone companies, was killed in an auto accident at Coshocton.

Dayton police are investigating the death of Mrs. Samuel Lakin, found dead on a country road.

Michael Duly, 35, Cleveland, sent only wounded Mrs. Barbara Chemeric, 19, then killed himself.

Liberty bonds to the amount of \$75,000 have disappeared from the safely deposit vault of a Medina bank.

George Bice, 23, fell from an engine while crossing a bridge at Bird's Run, near Cambridge, and drowned in Three creek.

Three persons were killed and two injured when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by an Ohio Electric street car near Lima.

The dead: Jack Boddy and Mrs. Jack Boddy of Lima; Miss Mary Grace Smith of Lima.

graduated at Hamilton, Pa., from the south of Canton, attacked his farmhouse and died with \$400 in booty. Zografos was one of the victims.

Census bureau announced that the 1920 population of Knox county is 25,530, a decrease of 401, or 2 per cent.

M. C. Cameron, Union county commissioner, will lose the sight of one eye and probably the other as a result of flying straw around a threshing outfit.

Dayton public library and four branches over the city will be closed from Dec. 1 to March 1, according to the board's announcement. Insufficient funds in the reason.

E. C. Cotton, chief of the state bureau of horticulture, announces that apples, peaches, pears and other fruits will be larger than usual because of the abundance of moisture.

Crawford county range meetings were postponed because of smallpox. Mrs. Lewis Slinger, Coshocton, is under arrest, charged with shooting her husband in the eye when he returned from calling on a former wife.

Burglars got \$300 in money, \$1,000 in checks and the office furniture at the Canfield Oil company, Dover.

Interest on Lima's school bonds of \$124,000 was raised to 6 per cent.

Luke Ward, while fishing at Bear's dam, one of the dead up in the body of W. O. Ham, who disappeared last week.

Harold Hoke, 6, Lima, was killed by an auto.

Waste land in Tuscarawas county resulting from coal digging is to be reclaimed.

Herman Rauter, 8, drowned in Sanitary bay.

W. W. Lerman, 25, Pittsburgh, and R. L. Corbitt, 27, of Pock, W. Va., trainmen, were killed in a rear-end collision in the freight yards at Allentown.

Blondhorns led a posse to Toney Pock, 30, charged with the murder of C. C. Catfren, court interpreter at Coshocton.

Two men are dead following an explosion at the Toledo Seed and Oil company's plant, Williams Junction, near one of the dead up in the body of W. O. Ham, who disappeared last week.

E. D. Fisher of Bolivar was elected president of the Tuscarawas County Fruit Growers' association.

Oct. 27 is the date set for the turning off of the gas supply of Ashtabula county.

Hamilton Aerle of Eagles was awarded second prize for the best drilled team at the convention in Syracuse.

Morris Shearer, 25, Akron, victim of a holdup, died from a bullet wound inflicted by a holdup.

By the terms of the will of the late George Hayden Marsh, Van Wert millionaire banker, the bulk of his \$5,000,000 estate will be used for the erection and maintenance of a school for Van Wert county's needy children. The will provides for the erection of the buildings on the 1,200-acre farm of the deceased, located near Van Wert.

Announce your sale date in the Herald.

SUGAR PROFITEERS AND LIBERTY BONDS

We notice that the big profiteers who filled warehouses so full of sugar that the said warehouses needed rubber walls and rubber boots, and who held it up until sugar went up to 30 and 32 cents a pound to the dismay of all American women folks, are now down on their knees beseeching the government's help in their calamity of slumping prices.

Many of them bought sugar from the refineries at 12 to 18 cents, expecting to sell for double and make millions. Now there is every indication that they will have to sell to grocers at from 8 to 12 cents—perhaps less. Having in vain begged the grocer to buy and are now begging the government to "do something," anything that will save them from loss.

Millions of people in the United States bought Liberty Bonds at 100 cents on the dollar. They have watched these bonds sink to as low as 83 and 84 cents on the dollar, the government refused to extend relief to bond buyers. Much less should it go to the relief of a lot of angry profiteers?

PROF. LEROY ALLEN TAKES MASTER DEGREE IN CHICAGO

Prof. Leroy Allen, Dean of the last week, where he took the final examinations for the degree of Master of Arts, which he will receive from the University of Chicago at the Fall Convocation, September 3rd. His work was done in the Graduate School and in the Divinity School, entirely in summer sessions. His major subject was church history and his minor was sociology. His graduating thesis was on Luther's German Bible.

THE LECTURE COURSE

The Lecture Course committee has received from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau a schedule of dates for the lecture course to be presented to the Cedarville community the coming winter. The numbers are well distributed and well arranged.

The course for this year is one of the strongest to be obtained. It is costing a little more money than former courses, but is well worth the difference.

WHAT IS LAND WORTH?

A tract of 100 acres near Xenia, in Mercer county, Ill., recently sold for \$38,400, which is \$384 an acre. Perhaps someone can tell us why. If farming is such an inferior business in point of earnings as some farm leaders have represented, such prices are being paid for farm land? Corn belt farms at \$400 an acre are common, and many have changed hands and others are held at prices above this figure. Are those investing in this land, short-sighted, incompetent business men? Do they need a guardian? Or are the farms really worth the money being paid for them? If so, why are they bought for speculative purposes? Does not answer the question, for they must earn profits for somebody or soon return to lower levels. This is not written in criticism—merely to get at the facts. Who has them? There can be no permanent advantage in blinding ourselves to the truth.

SUFFRAGE IN MIDDLE

The Tennessee house of representatives voted Tuesday 47 to 24 to rescind action granting woman's suffrage. Some time ago the legislature voted for suffrage and Secretary of State Colby issued his proclamation. The matter will likely go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

THE MOON GIRL

Clyde E. Glasgow will present for the approval of local theatre patrons "The Moon Girl" with the well-known Thad Wilkerson and Lillian Baker in the leading roles at the Opera house, Baker, who possesses a silvery voice, enviable beauty, pretty manners and a wardrobe of the season's latest plays the part of "The Moon Girl." Her songs are catchy. Wilkerson is a mirth-provoker and the comedy put across is of the best. Seat seats opens Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The farm land of the Nancy Winter estate will be sold at the West door of the county house at 10 a. m. on Saturday, September 11. The land is owned by the Nancy Winter estate, is close to good schools and college and all of the churches. One tract of 50 acres is appraised at \$500.00 an acre and has an eight room house, barn, hog house and implement sheds. The 2nd tract comprises 30 acres and is appraised at \$210.00 an acre. The 3rd tract is 25 acres and is appraised at \$350.00 per acre and faces on the Jamestown and Cedarville pike. This land will be sold separately or as a whole and is desirable farm land. See the executor, C. E. Nisbet, Loyalton, O., or Andrew Winter, Cedarville, O.

Buy a home of 25 acres near Clinton. Good dwelling, barn, well and elms. To be sold Wednesday, Sept. 22 at one o'clock. Terms cash. Edwin Dean, Administrator of Nisbet, O. W. Russell, deceased.

Miss Anna Collins will teach this year in the Springfield city schools. Miss Esther Townsley, who taught in that city last year will not return.

Rufus McFarland, wife and daughter of Oxford are here on a visit with relatives. Mr. McFarland is taking a two weeks vacation as clerk in the L. H. Sullenberger grocery in Oxford.

TO PATRONS OF CEDARVILLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS.

School opens Monday, September 6th, 1920. Books will be sold at the schoolhouse. These may be purchased Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4, or Monday, Sept. 6th. Please have money with you as we cannot keep accounts. The only change in text books in the grades is geography.

Start your children the first day and keep them in every day they are well. A part of the money received for school purposes is based on the number of days each child attends school, so every day your child is absent a certain amount is lost by the school. This is gotten by the school that does have a good attendance.

The school building will not be open until 8:00 A. M. Do not send your children as they get there before that time. A written excuse signed by the parents stating the cause of an absence is required of every pupil upon his or her return to school. If this is not done we must deal with the case as one of truancy.

Any damage to school property or building or equipment by a pupil must be reported at the expense of the parents of the child.

L. D. PARKER, Sup.

New Cream Station

In the room on Main Street formerly occupied by the Elias & Masters Millinery Store.

We are ready to receive cream and will pay the highest market price at station and will also run a truck and take your cream at your home at the same price as at the station.

The London Creamery Co.

GEORGE HANKLE, Local Mgr.

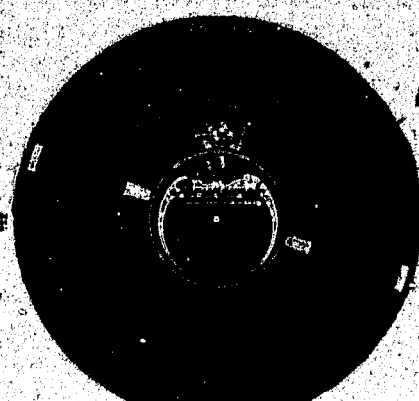
Cedarville, Ohio

Osterly

37 Green St., Xenia, O.

*Cordially Invites
you to inspect the
New Models*

Beginning September First
and continuing throughout
the Season



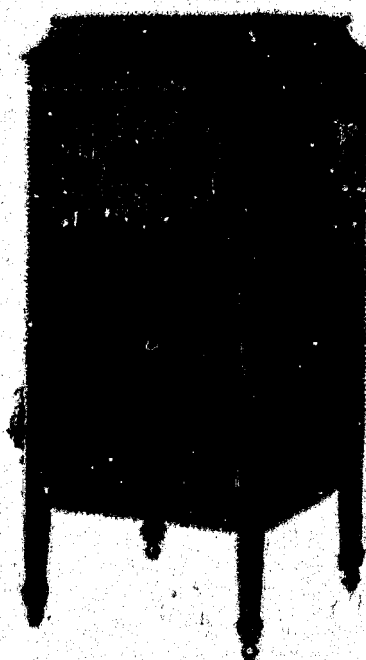
And NOW Brunswick Records

WE are introducing, after years of preparation, Brunswick Records. They, too, are unlike any you have known before. They bring a new principle in phonographic recording. Each Brunswick Record is interpreted by a noted director or an accomplished artist technically trained in the art of recording. Thus we unite the talent of the artist with the genius of the composer. This is a step which you will appreciate once you make comparisons.

We feel sure that you will recognize the betterment brought out by this idea. We want you to judge Brunswick Records by those same severe tests with which people have judged Brunswick Phonographs. And that is by comparison. We leave the verdict to you.

Remember—Brunswick Records will play on any phonograph with steel or fibre needle.

Brunswick



Just Hear The Brunswick and Be Convinced
BROWER'S MUSIC SHOP,
Steel Bldg., 8 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

Published at the Post-Office, Cedarville, O., October 3, 1920, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

There is much speculation at present as to future business conditions not only among city folk but the farmer as well. No one interest can live to itself and for that reason what affects one must of necessity have some effect on everything.

The following business review from the writer on a big Eastern paper might give some light and cause for reflection:

"Perhaps the best way to describe conditions in general mercantile business just now is to say that everything is adrift. The moorings, nautically speaking, which in actuality mean values, are gone. There seems to be nothing to tie to, not even a well founded judgment on what the ultimate consumer intends doing. Nor is this state of affairs in any wise due to what are usually regarded as basic conditions, which are generally regarded as sound. Foremost among such conditions is the promise of the yields of farms and fields. This year, according to the estimates of the Agricultural Department, the crops of wheat, corn and other grains, as well as of hay and cotton, are to be very large, much greater in fact than they were first thought, and each succeeding week adds to the brightness of the prospect. The fruit crops have also been showing up splendidly. Cheaper breadstuffs, as well as fodder, seem assured, and with these must come a drop in the prices of meat and dairy products, especially in view of the fact that the foreign demand for these articles is showing a decided falling off. Even the influence of the unemployment of labor in certain fields is being offset by the advance in wages granted to large bodies of men employed in the transportation field. But, despite all these favorable indications, buying continues to halt for lack of confidence and because of the uncertainties which seem to loom ahead. The continuance of the tightness in the money market remains another factor in the same direction, while the greater difficulty in making collections adds to the problems of the merchants."



You don't have to detour

In buying Boys Clothes this Fall. The road to satisfaction leads straight from your door to our door. Of course you can go around about way—and look around—but what's the sense—if you value your dollars you'll eventually land here anyway. As you read these lines you may marvel at our confidence—when you see the clothes and the values you will comment on our modesty. It's a fact; the parents of Cedarville don't have to go out of their way for the best boys clothes in America—and we're glad for both of us.

PERFECTION BOYS SUITS
\$15.00, \$20.00 to \$30.00
New Caps
New Waist
New Soft Collars
New Union Suits and Pajamas.

The Criterion
"A store for Dad and the Boys"
S. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

Make Your Old Furs Into New Ones

We are making old fur pieces into the smartest new models. A very little expense to you when you learn the small cost attached to modernizing your old coat or fur set. You would not think of wearing furs that are out of date. We have the latest models to select from and are making special prices on all fur work.

Delinanos
FURRIER
Second Floor Arcade Building,
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, September 11, 1920
10 A. M.
At West Deer Court House Xenia, O.

2 FINE FARMS
Joins the Corporation of Cedarville Village:

Tract 1. 50 acres, appraised at \$325.00 per acre.
Tract 2. 50 acres, appraised at \$310.00 per acre.
Tract 3. 25 acres, appraised at \$250.00 per acre.

Tract 1. has complete set of farm buildings. Fine grove surrounding eight room brick house, making an ideal home site.

Will be sold separately and as a whole. This land is in high state of cultivation and very productive.

ALSO 2 GOOD HOUSES

Located on Main street in Cedarville, appraised at \$3,000.00 and \$2,000.00 respectively.

See this property before you buy.

C. M. Nisbet, Loveland, Ohio,
-Andrew Winter, Cedarville, O.,
Executors of Estate of Nancy Winter, deceased.

Miller & Finney, Attorneys,
Xenia, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Ohio

Greene County

Pursuant to command of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1920

At 10 o'clock A. M. the following described lands and tenements to-wit: Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio and Village of Cedarville and bounded and described as follows:

Being the East half of Lot Number Two (2) in Beaulieu Crosswell's addition to the town of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio, more fully described in the plat of said addition. Said property is on Church street and 1 1/2 squares from Cedarville College. The above described premises to be sold by order of said Court in case Number 16885 wherein Sarah E. Lucas is Plaintiff and Snyder Lee and Allene Lee are Defendants.

The above described premises were appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

L. Funderburg,

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio

J. K. Williamson,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

EYES

Examined Correctly

Glasses Fitted.

AT MODERATE PRICES

TIFFANY'S

Optical Department

Open Evenings by Appointment

THE FUNNIEST PLAY EVER WRITTEN

HEADED BY

Thad Wilkerson and Lucille Baker

And a Metropolitan Cast of Fun Makers

A
CARNIVAL
OF
HILARITY
THE
SEASONS
LAUGH
FESTIVAL

CLYDE D. GLASGOW
Presents
**THE
MOON
GIRL**
A Farce Comedy With
Music

A STAGE
PRODUCTION
OF REAL
MAGNIFICENCE
A
VOLCANIC
FUN
FROLIC

ITS A WHALE OF A SHOW

You'll have to step lively to keep pace with the fast and furious fun that this screaming farce comedy fires across the footlights with the lightning speed of a gattling gun

NOT A MOVIE PICTURE

Wednesday, September 8, at Opera House

CHEVROLET.

MODEL 4-90 \$875

No touring car at any price is more dependable or more economical to operate than the Chevrolet. Yet with all its economy and low price it is a handsome, roomy, comfortable car—one you can feel proud to own.

For a limited time we can make immediate delivery.

Owens & Son

Cedarville

Ohio



Haven't You Had Your Fill of This Road Cootie's Dust?

You wouldn't give thirty-nine cents for this car. Beside it, an ox cart is modern and new. Yet you envy the speed that the poor relic shows. You don't have to trail this antique on four wheels, and swallow your pride with the dust that it throws. Just load up with pure

Columbus Gasoline

Because Columbus is a high test, straight run fuel, it will put youthful pep in cars that have become sluggish.

Fill the tank with Columbus, and the engine will start easily and run smoothly.

You'll thrill at the way the car responds to the lightest touch of the accelerator, and you'll always have power when you want it most—for the emergency sprint and on steep hills and in heavy going.

Columbus costs a little more than less efficient gasoline, but it is far more economical, not alone because a gallon will carry you farther, but also because the smooth performance that Columbus gives saves repair bills and minimizes depreciation.

COLUMBUS OIL COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

Cedarville Plant, Telephone 3 on 146

You can get Columbus at any of these good places:

Cedarville, Ohio

Cedarville Lumber Co.

R. A. Murdock

South Charleston, Ohio

Irwin Bros.

Mrs. Wm. Hart

R. H. Edwards

Robt. Bird Sons & Co.

Jamestown, Ohio

J. A. Brakfield

Jenkins & Turnbull

Fall

A Complete
Hatter
A shape for
the best.

Steele Bu

ALL DEPT
INSTITUT
TECTED F
GAGE ON

RESOUR
\$6.

The

28 East Ma

GET O

FINNEY'S

Fall and Winter Millinery Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
September 2, 3 and 4

A Comprehensive display of Millinery featuring smart models of Silk Velvet, Hatters Plush, Rayette, Duette and all the new colors and trimmings.
A shape for every person at the right price. Come early and get the choice of the best.

FINNEY'S

Steele Building

Xenia, Ohio

ALL DEPOSITS IN THIS
INSTITUTION ARE PRO-
TECTED BY FIRST MORT-
GAGE ON REAL ESTATE.

RESOURCES OVER

Service to Farmers

A hearty welcome always awaits the farmer at this institution which is admirably fitted and anxious to be of helpful service to him.

Any and all deposits made here on or before Monday, September sixth will draw interest from September first at

5 1/2 %

The Springfield Building & Loan Association

THE PLACE WITH THE BIG PILLARS

28 East Main Street

Springfield, Ohio.

We are now in our new home two doors west of our old location. Its one of the nicest stores in Xenia and much the best looking shoe store in Greene Co.

Our friends and customers are invited to visit us at their first opportunity.

Frazer's Shoe Store

XENIA, OHIO

GET OUR PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 5

THE BUILDING OF THE TEMPLE.

LESSON TEXT: 1 Kings 6: 1-38.
GOLDEN TEXT: Nine houses shall be called a house of prayer for all people.—Isa. 56: 7.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL:—II Chron. 3: 1-10.
JUNIOR TOPIC:—God's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC:—Solomon Builds the Temple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC:—Building Our Heart into the House of God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC:—The Value of a House of Worship.

I. Solomon's Preparation (I Kings 6: 1-15).

He secured from King Hiram:
1. Wood for beams, ceilings, sheeting, and chambers around the holy house.

2. Stones for the great foundation. These were secured from the Phoenician quarries and also from the mountain upon which the temple was built. They were so shaped that when the temple was erected there was no sound of a hammer heard.

3. Skilled workmen. Among the Israelites were not to be found men skilled in this kind of work, so the king arranged with Hiram to furnish capable men.

II. Solomon Building the Temple (I Kings 6: 16-38).

1. The location—Mount Moriah (II Chron. 3: 1). This was a suitable location, as it was here that the Lord appeared to Solomon's father, David.

2. The dimensions and materials.—The temple was 30 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 35 feet high.

3. The contents: (1) Brazen altar; (2) laver; (3) golden candlestick; (4) cherubim.

III. The Dedication of the Temple (I Kings 8: 1-66).

The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at a very favorable time. The success of an undertaking is largely determined by the time in which it is held. This was arranged to take place at the most joyous time of the season—autumn, the harvestings of the Jews. The dedicatory services consisted of the following:

1. Bringing up the ark (vv. 1-11). The ark was God's dwelling place. The ark with the two tables of stone tablets, the mercy seat, Shewbread, golden vessels, etc., was brought up to the temple.

2. Solomon's address to the people (vv. 12-21). He pointed out to the people that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons did not allow him to build the temple, but promised that his son should do the work. Now that the work was done, the temple was built, and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

3. Solomon's dedicatory prayer (vv. 22-53). The ark having been placed in a most holy place, and the address to the people having been ended, the king poured his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledged God's goodness in the past, giving glory to him, and pleads that his promise to his father be verified (vv. 22-28). He prays that God's eyes may continually be opened towards the temple which he had now taken a session of (vv. 29-33), so that (1) in case of contention between parties he would judge between them (vv. 31-32); (2) in case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the sin, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33-34); (3) in case of famine as chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 39); (4) in case of pestilence and sickness, if they prayed to God toward the temple, God would hear and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) in case of the coming of the foreigner, who comes at the news of God's greatness, praying toward Jerusalem, his prayer should be heard (vv. 41-45); (6) in case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44-45); (7) in case of being in captivity because of sin, God would hear their prayers and restore (vv. 46-53).

4. Solomon blesses the people (vv. 54-61). On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes God's presence always to be with them, and keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in his commandments and statutes.

5. Solomon and the people offer sacrifices of thanksgiving (vv. 62-66). The joy of the people was full; they blessed God and the king.

Poverty Treads on Heels.
There is nothing keeps longer than a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverty treads on the heels of great and expected riches.—Bryce.

Every Day the Best Day.
Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Evidence of Weakness.
Neutrality, as a lasting principle, is an evidence of weakness.—Kossuth.

Powder Misapplied.
On the train home from Chicago I carried my aunt's parcel and her box of powder. Arriving at our home town I handed her the parcel, forgetting I had put the powder in it. A crowd of town boys was at the station to meet the 5:30, including auntie's beau—who was a young aunt. As said beau opened the parcel for her, the two of them were showered with face powder. The crowd roared! I got mine when we reached home.—Exchange.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public sale on my farm one mile East of Cedarville on the Columbus pike on
Tuesday, September 14, '20
Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following property:

4 Horses and Span of Mules

Consisting of one sorrel horse 3 year old, weight 1500 pound, broke and a real draft horse. One black horse weight 1400 pound, has been worked a few times, three this fall. One brown horse 3 year old, weight 1350 has been worked. One bay horse 3 year old, weight 1300 and is well broke. One span of brown mules, horse and mare, well mated, extra good workers, weight 2400.

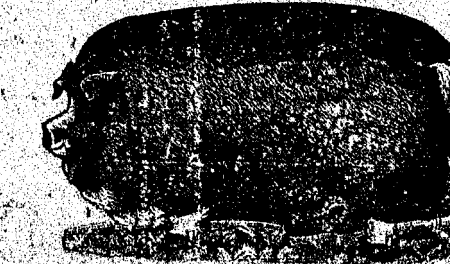


21 Head of Cattle 21

Consisting of 4 Shorthorn cows, 3 with calves by side ready to wean; 4 yearling heifers, reds and roans 2 extra good Jersey cows, one with calf by side and one to freshen the last of September; 4 Shorthorn yearling steers; 2 Jersey heifers can be registered; 5 Spring calves, 3 steers and 2 heifers.

43 HEAD OF SHEEP 43

Consisting of 40 head of spring lambs, open wool; 2 yearling Delaine bucks and one 2 year-old Shropshire buck.



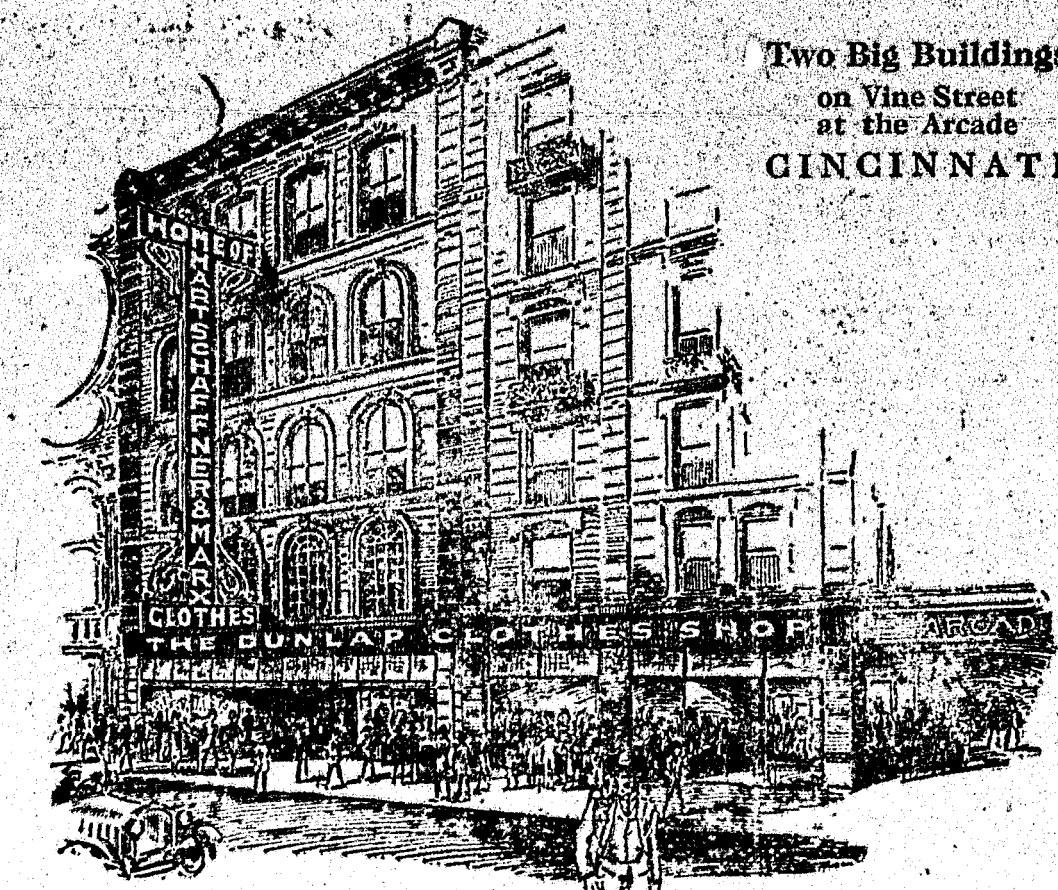
250 HEAD OF HOGS 250

Consisting of 162 head of winter and March pigs and extra good bunch of feeders, weight from 70 lbs. to 150 lbs.; 88 head of summer pigs just ready to wean; These hogs are all improved but the younger ones. 4 Red male pigs ready to use. Rine Cherry King breeding; 1 Hampshire male hog 2 yr. old. Any one wanting feeding hogs be on hands. Mostly all Hampshires.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

HARRY TOWNSLEY

TITUS & MEAD Auctioneers



Two Big Buildings
on Vine Street
at the Arcade
CINCINNATI

MEN YOU CAN SAVE \$20 OR MORE HERE ON A HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT

On your next trip to Cincinnati it will pay you to visit our store and take advantage of the unusual clothing values.

Hart Schaffner & Marx received thousands of yards of fine woolsens 90 days late; too late to fill their regular orders; nevertheless they made these woolsens up into suits and sold

a large number to us at low prices.

Each suit is of the latest metropolitan style and distinctive fabric. Every one tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

We're giving you the benefit. Clothes like these cannot be made at wholesale today for these figures.

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Suits at \$29.50	\$55, \$60 and \$65 Suits at \$39.50	\$70, \$75 and \$80 Suits at \$49.50
---	---	---

The DUNLAP CLOTHES SHOP
417-423 Vine Street Corner of Arcade CINCINNATI

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

IS YOUR BUSINESS A SUCCESS? Fine stationery is a big aid to Business. Printing fine stationery is our specialty.

40 Head Big Type Poland China Hog Sale

Monday, September 6, 1920
One O'clock P. M.

Spring pigs are from sows that farrowed from 8 to 14 each.

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

E. E. McCALL

Farm 4 miles East of Xenia on Jamestown and Xenia Pike.

Galloway & Cherry

36-38 West Main Street, Xenia, Ohio

Hoover Electric Cleaner
1900 Cataract Washer

Pathe and Aeolean
Phonographs

WATER MELONS

Big, Juicy, Luscious ones

SUGAR

Now is the time, and here is the
place to buy Sugar for canning.

Pure Cane Granulated

BY THE POUND RR TO
BUY ALL YOU WANT
FIVE DAYS ONLY **16c lb.**

First come, first served—get it while you can, at
this price, it won't last long.

Everything for Canning

The Big Grocery

H. E. Schmidt & Co.

S. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio.

TRY OUR JOB PRINTING

STATE'S STADIUM TO COST \$1 MILLION

Buckeye State, Plans Large
est. of Ohio, Civic Arena
in the State.

WILL BE A BIG STADIUM

Present Physical Education Plant Too
Small. Will be a big stadium to
be built at Ohio State University.
New Recreational and Military
Field Comprises Tract of 22 Acres,
Given to University by Board of
Trustees For Development.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—The
interest of the people of the middle
west will soon be centered upon the
proposed stadium to be built at Ohio
State University here. When com-
pleted, the structure promises to be
the real Circus Maximus of America.
It will be named "The Ohio Stadium,"
in honor of the state.

The cost of the structure, which
Samuel N. Sumner, chairman of the
Ohio stadium committee, terms "a
colossal monument to the physical ex-
pirations of Ohio's youth," will be
one million dollars. The fund will be
raised among the alumni, former stu-
dents, undergraduates and friends of
the university through a campaign to
be launched on October 18, immedi-
ately following the Golden Jubilee
celebration.

Details of the great arena have
just been announced by the Ohio
stadium committee. It will be located
on a tract of 22 acres along the banks
of the Olentangy river, just west of
Xenia, which was given to the uni-
versity by the board of trustees a
few years ago for development as a

OHIO STATE TO HAVE BEST STADIUM IN U. S.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Ohio
State University students, alumni
and friends will begin a campaign
October 18 to raise \$1,000,000 for
a new stadium to be known as
the Ohio stadium.

It will be 107 feet high and en-
circle a field of 100 acres. It will
seat 100,000 persons, with
box seats accommodating 1,000.

If the tiers of seats were
stacked one in a straight line
they would reach for 21 miles.

Fifty-six stairways will lead
into 112 aisles, enabling the stu-
dium to be emptied in seven min-
utes.

The north end will have a mov-
able stage for open air plays, con-
certs, etc.

The space under the seats may
be used for indoor sports, horse
or automobile shows, lockers,
dressing rooms, etc.

In addition to the stadium the
athletic field is large enough to
play all the modern sports, foot-
ball, twenty baseball diamonds
and scores of tennis courts.

There were 7,224 students registered
at the university, and it is conserva-
tively estimated that within the next
few years the undergraduate body
will number well in excess of 10,000.
The university's military activities
and the increasing popularity of
physical education which includes
intramural and class athletics have
become so extensive that expansion
is absolutely essential. Last year's
spring intramural festival attracted
nearly 2,000 entries, and 4,000 men
and women students participated dur-
ing the college year in competitive
sport. There were no facilities for
the balance of the students, while
those who did compete did so under
severe handicaps, said Mr. Sumner.
In the military department the

TO BE NATION'S GREATEST STADIUM



Main entrance to the proposed Ohio stadium, to be built when the alumni, former
students and friends of Ohio State University will raise a fund of \$1,000,000 by
public subscription. The stadium will be the largest in the world, and will be
the most complete and modern of its kind. It will be the largest and most
complete of its kind in the world, and will be the most complete and modern
of its kind in the world.

recreational and athletic field.
The proposed structure is planned
in design with two seating levels in
elevation. This double-deck seating
arrangement has an advantage over
all previously constructed stadiums, as
the spectators will be seated as
closely as possible to the action, and
in inclement weather the greater
part of the lower tier will be pro-
tected.

The total seating capacity will be
63,000. The distance around the out-
side will be a little more than one
third of a mile. It will be 107 feet
high and the boxes will accommodate
1,700 people. If the long tiers of
seats were stretched out in a straight
line they would come within four
miles of reaching from Columbus to
Delaware, or a distance of twenty-
one miles. The thousands who attend
the future athletic events at the uni-
versity will be easily handled through
fifty-six stairways that will feed one
hundred and twelve aisles, all having
a circulation capacity sufficient to
empty the stadium in seven minutes.
Tickets will be taken at eighty-three
entrances.

The north end of the stadium,
with its movable stage, will be used
for open-air plays, motion picture
exhibitions, pageants and
other concerts on a gigantic scale. Under
the seating space provision has
been made for lockers, dressing
rooms, and two spaces each eighty by
four hundred feet available for in-
door horse shows, industrial exhibi-
tions and indoor athletics.

Mr. Sumner said yesterday that
the stadium will be for all Ohio. As
an architectural triumph, he declared,
it will lend prestige to the state by
giving it the finest structure of its
kind in the country. It will open out
into a vast expanse which will in-
clude five practice football fields,
twenty baseball diamonds and scores
of tennis courts.

Discussing the need of such a re-
creational and athletic plant at Ohio
State University for the accommo-
dation of the growing thousands of
undergraduates desiring to take part
in the various forms of competitive
sport, the chairman of the Ohio sta-
dium committee said that the uni-
versity has tremendously outgrown Ohio
field, which at present furnishes an
inadequate home even for its variety
teams. When Ohio field was built
the undergraduate enrollment was
scarcely two thousand last year.

Will Hold No More Prisoners.
The famous Chertoff has held
his last prisoner. With the end of
the war the white, rocky little island
off Marseilles, made world famous by
Alexander Dumas in his novel "The
Count of Monte Cristo," reverted to
the status of a show place for tour-
ists. A statue it has held since 1873.
Probably the last prisoner to taste
the old air of its dungeons was the
Austrian captain of a U-boat who was
interned there for three months in
1917.

Plans for Small Rodents.
Indiscriminate and immoderate kill-
ing of the small animals classed as
rodents and regarded as vermin is con-
demned by the director of a western
forestry experiment station. Observa-
tion gives evidence, he declares, that
these little creatures while responsi-
ble for a certain amount of destruc-
tion, are really helpful in the work of
reforestation. A large percentage of
the regrowth on burned areas sprouts
from the seeds and nuts carefully hid-
den away by squirrels, mice, and chip-
munks. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

THE GREAT Montgomery County Fair

DAYTON, OHIO

Sept. 6-7-8-9-10, 1920

BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST
FAIR IN THE STATE

Grand Opening Monday,
Sept. 6, Labor Day

Every Day Day the Big Day

\$8500---IN RACING PURSES---\$8500.00

23 Harness and Running Races

\$30,000.00 in General Purposes
and Premiums \$30,000.00

7th ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

New 1921 Models will be Shown

Soldier's and Children's Day Wednesday,
September 8th.

All Soldiers and Children Admitted Free

NEW AND NOVEL FREE ATTRACTIONS

General Admission 50c

T. A. Routson, Pres.

I. L. Holderman, Secy.

"Extremely Smart" Describes the New Fall Suits



To mention the smart lines of these tailored modes, is merely to hint at
their beauty. They just seem to fit into the pictured days of Autumn—
and like falling leaves, many of them come in brown tones. Here is one of
serge, there another of tricotine, and duvetyn repeats itself in many of the
models. Bolivia, Yalama, Broadcloth, Silverstone, Peach Bloom, all are shown.
No need to attempt to describe them all—one could not do justice to their
originality and the many charming ways in which rich embroidery and fur trim-
ming have been brought into play. Colored in Reindeer, Brown, Nankin and
Navy.

Prices Range From

\$29.75 to \$125.00

Hutchison & Gibney

XENIA, OHIO

XX GET OUR PRICES ON PRINTING XX

Rev. W. P.
arrived from
month's visit
Miss Alice
been the girl
Kiss this w

NA



The
Charac
ting at i
spiration
Those
CHENEY
force—cl
minute d
convenie
The m
ETs are
instructe
As a re
cabinet p
the real r
Cabinets

In
vet
non
wo
ill
rell
spe
app

Com

J. I

Rev. W. F. Harrison and family arrived home last evening after a month's visit in Canada and the East.

Rev. V. E. Butler is attending M. E. Conference at Sidney this week.

Miss Alois Mies of Massillon has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Kiles this week.

Party that left package of medicine in Editor's auto last evening, evidently by mistake, can get same by calling in person at this office. It is no doubt of value to the owner but none to us.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

There will be no preaching at the U. P. church, Sabbath.

Lawrence Keaton returns to Conneaut, O., where he is a member of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farris of Cleveland spent last week with his brother, Ervin Farris and family.

Miss Bertha Crowell returns to Mingo Junction, O., to resume her teaching.

Miss Lula Henderson, who is connected with mission work at Zanesville, is home for a week's vacation.

Cameron Ross has gone to Webster City, Iowa, where he enters on his school work.

Wanted: To purchase a Roll top or flat top office desk. Phone 109 or address Box 184.

Miss Mildred White left Wednesday for Mason City, Mo., where she will teach school this year.

Neil Anderson and family of Columbus visited over Sabbath with his brother, Dr. Leo Anderson and family.

Roy Henderson left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where he will visit with his cousin, Rev. Homer Henderson and family.

Party who lost automobile tag No. 53784 can have same by calling at this office and paying 25c charges for notice.

Charles Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Finney and Jean Patton motored to Lima, Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Misses Louise and Ruth Negus and Miss Dorothy Wells of Columbus have been the guests of Miss Mary Townsley.

J. V. Tarr has a stand on the State Fair grounds this week where he is prepared to take all kind of live stock pictures for exhibitors. Mr. Tarr is making this work a specialty.

Rev. Robert Galbreath and family who have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth, returned to their home in Union, N. Y., Tuesday, making the trip by motor.

The Home Culture Club will give a farewell party for Prof. and Mrs. Harry Townsley this Friday evening. Prof. Reynolds and wife expect to move to their new home near Cincinnati the coming week.

Dr. James White and wife, Rev. J. P. White and Wilbur White drove through to Mr. Perry, Muskingum county, this week, where Dr. White was formerly a pastor. They will also visit in Zanesville and New Concord before returning home.

For Sale: The Edward W. Russell farm of 25 acres on the Yellow Springs and Clifton pike will be sold September 22. Eight rooms, well, cistern, cellar and other outbuildings. Fine spring pasture. Appraised at \$200 and acre. Edwin Dean, Administrator.

Rev. J. P. White, who has been at Winona Lake, Ind., attending a Bible Conference, returned home Monday. Rev. White states that that section of the state would welcome some of the surplus rain we have been having.

You have an opportunity of buying a good residence home on Main street when the two residence properties of the Nancy Winter Estate will be sold Saturday, September 11 at 10 a. m. at the West door of the court house, Xenia, Ohio. Either of these homes are desirable for a home or for investment.

School days call for new clothes and shoes as well as a hat or cap. Take the boy to 17-19 W. Main st., where you can fit him out with the latest at the right price and save a little money. C. A. Kelble, 17-19 W. Main, Xenia.

Section three of the U. P. congregation will give the quarterly social at the church Friday evening, September 10. All members are urged to be present.

Melvin McMillan of the firm of J. H. McMillan & Son states that eleven vacuum sweepers have been sold as the result of the advertising campaign recently put on.

Look up Kelble's ad on this page for offerings in boys school clothes and shoes. We have a special line of the newest goods in the county that is priced right and will please you. C. A. Kelble, 17-19 W. Main, Xenia.

Charles Turner shows us some extra good Rural New York potatoes that were raised under straw. He says that four hills filled a half bushel measure. The three smallest in the four hills were brought to this office and weighed two and one-half pounds.

For Sale: Exquisite contents of small but first class flour and feed mill at Cedarville, Ohio, including first class gas engine, scales, belting, grinding machinery, corn sheller, at osters. Inquire The Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co., Cedarville, Ohio.

If you are thinking of owning a home in Cedarville you will have a chance to get one when the two residence properties of the Nancy Winter Estate are sold by the Cincinnati Trust Co. on Saturday, September 11 at 10 a. m. at the West door of the court house, Xenia. One is appraised at \$3,000.00 and the other at \$2,000.00.

STOVES and RANGES

The very latest improvement and workmanship above par
The best display of "Favorite" Stoves and Ranges in the County.

"NISCO" Manure Spreaders

We have them on the floor for immediate delivery.

FERTILIZER

We will have enough in stock to fill your order.
Book Now.

FRUIT JARS AND TIN CANS

Priced for Quick Sale

Lightning Seal Quarts 95c. Mason Quarts 82c
Lightning Seal Pints 90c. Mason Pints 79c
Tin Cans in Cartoons, 69c Per Doz.

The Cedarville Farmers' Grain Co.

It Might Have Been

"THE land of might have been" is crowded with a sad company of dejected people, labeled by all the world as dismal failures.

THEY dream of houses they might have owned, stocks that might have been theirs, servants that might have answered the beck and call, homes for the aged they might have founded, orphans they might have educated, if wealth had been theirs. Too late now!

ECONOMY and savings have no place in "the land that might have been"; they are found only in "the land of action and doing."

RESOLVE to have a 4 per cent Savings Account and to keep it growing and you will be numbered with those red blooded people whose slogan is, "IT WILL BE."

The Exchange Bank

Cedarville, Ohio
Resources Over One Half Million Dollars

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET



Character The Basis of Real Value

Character is a dominant force that commences with a thing at its creation and marks superiority. It is the inspiration of faith and the forerunner of leadership.

Those who have enjoyed a NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET have felt the presence of just such a human force—character that evinces itself in the perfection of minute details of construction, finish, and features of convenience—in the completeness of its service.

The men who build NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENETs are given the best materials procurable. They are instructed to make the finest cabinets in the world.

As a result of this skillful workmanship and care, each cabinet produced has a character that you will discover is the real reason for the high esteem in which all these Cabinets are held.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

All drawers and shelves are scientifically correct in size and arrangement—Finished in beautiful velvet oak or snowy white enamel—White porcelain or non-warping metal sliding top, pulls out to give full working space—Patented lowering rear bin, easy to fill, sliding in and out of aisle—Smooth surfaces roll smoothly with no collect dust—Interior of all upper cupboards painted white enamel.

Compare our prices with others

J. H. McMillan & Son

Cedarville, Ohio

...Our Price List...

Octagon Washing Powder 5c
Gold Dust Washing Powder 5c
Star Naptha Washing Powder 5c
Full Count Matches 5c
No. 2 Can Tomatoes 25c
Try our Model Flour 24 1-2 lb. sack \$1.75
Get our Price on Soaps before buying.
Corn Flakes, Small 2 for 25c
Corn Flakes, Large 15c

WE PAY 47c FOR EGGS.

SUGAR IN ANY QUANTITY. WE HAVE THE PRICE RIGHT.

C. E. MASTERS

CEDARVILLE,

OHIO

SCHOOL DAYS



ALL THE BOYS KNOW WHERE TO GO TO BUY BEST WEARING APPAREL FOR SCHOOL DAYS.

YOUNG MEN'S NOBBY LONG TROUSER SUITS \$22.50, \$24.90, \$25.50
\$27.50, \$28.50, \$29.95.
BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS \$5.98, \$7.49, \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.50, \$11.35
BOYS' KNEE PANTS \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, .. 2.49, \$2.73
YOUNG MEN'S LONG TROUSERS \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98, \$4.49, \$4.98, 5.49
All latest styles Waists, Shirts, Hosiery, Belts, Ties, Underwear, Sweaters, Hats, Caps.

DON'T MISS OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Best makes of solid good wearing school shoes for Boys' and Girls' \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.49, \$5.98.
Special bargains in Oxfords and Slippers to close out. Also Rubber Soles.

DON'T MISS OUR STORE.

C. A. KELBLE'S

Big Store

17-19 West Main Street, Xenia, O.

The Covenant church is to hold communion services this week, beginning Friday and continuing through Sabbath. The Rev. J. M. Coleman, who is well known here as a lecturer and preacher, will assist in the services.

I will sell the personal property of the late Edward W. Russell on the home farm west of Clifton on Wednesday, September 22 at one o'clock. 6 tons of hay in mow; about 30 bushels of potatoes, 50 shocks of corn; household goods such as stoves, carpets, chairs, kitchen utensils, harness, saddle, buffalo robe, 22 Remington rifle. Terms cash.
Edwin Dean, Administrator.

Notice: Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6, I will have fish fresh every day at reasonable prices. Your trade is solicited.
Houstonia Cream Co.,
W. H. Packman.

Dr. J. W. Dixon of Tulsa, Okla., who with his family, have been visiting friends here, says that even there is a great deal of drilling for oil and gas in his state the production can no where equal the consumption. Many companies had scores of supply tanks holding 80,000 gallons of gasoline the first of the year but the reserve is gone. The Dr. is practicing dentistry and interested in several all companies.

Mrs. Hayes Bates has been in a critical condition for several days.

W. L. Clemens reports the sale of the David Hill farm of 333 acres 2 miles west of Clifton to A. Sherman of South Charleston. The price was \$300 an acre and possession will be given in March.

Dr. George Stewart of Hamook, Mich. visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart, the first of the week. Dr. Stewart was called to Columbus owing to the death of his mother-in-law, which occurred at his home, for the burial. Mrs. Stewart stopped over in Columbus, her former home.

The He
greatest
tion of t
have the

FOI

HELP! W
GOWD

Another
in the cou
Gowdy. Al
their nose
if they m
on bonds
voting.
At the
the arrest
precinct el
ing two n
fidavits w
instigator
They were
reason ne
diers as t
Hospital f
cording to
same solid
bond issue
non reside
of \$500 ba
Marshall
few days
against St
tired of be
gang.
It is als
soldiers si
on a charg
been order
that their
Probably
prevail on
their tool
should ma
that if the
in court or
ing that G
the \$500 b
county.
The taxp
to pile up
Gowdy and
ing non-re
voting. Th
was the o
give a maj
several hu

REV. V. E

Rev. Vin
turned to
Episcopal
He reports
ference wa
history of
spirit of o
awakening
greater nu
aggressions
ed than d
More than
ey came to
ference th
The Cedi
in the Spr
stage of inc
ship. Mr. L
the support
given him
can be fir
will but d
the same l
last year.
I asks that
member or
nected with
next Sunda
ces and cas
ship. Any
town are co
We are i
charge will
as the mini
sing year,
dollars of a
ever been p
The entire
congratulate
His services
ing of his
Boy Scouts,
Course are
prospered b

APPL

Xenia's n
has the rec
under the ci
tion of 25
the last ge
raign is un
A. North,
county com
charging ex
diture of m
removal of
ers.

NO B

All perso
hunting wit
mitted on t
following:
W. C. Bul
(For 25
you can hav
column unti
hunting sea
you with "t
ach at this

NOTICE

You are
the new rul
by council
only on the
and machine
enrl to talk
space. No
East side of
You are
"silent wat
square in
to Xenia av.

School Days

A BIG STORE FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

The Edward Wren Co.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

SCHOOL CLOTHES HEAD-QUARTERS

Little Fellows Can Still Wear Wash Suits to School

SO LONG as the days are still warm, wash suits are about the most practical clothes for little school boys. Even when the air becomes a little crisp they will still be serviceable with proper underwear beneath them. We have an excellent array of styles. Their smart neat appearance and easy-to-laundry quality puts them in the front rank of desirable school clothes. Prices range from

\$2.00 to \$4.00

Our School Suits are of Durable Quality

THE best suit for the boy to wear is the best suit to buy. The best suit for the boy to wear is one that puts him at his best and at the same time has the durability to resist "treat 'em rough" boy wear. We are equipped to clothe boys properly; equipped to clothe them economically. Our stock of patterns and styles in fall suits is large and tailored in the same high class way that makes our men's clothes good. Many of our suits have 2 pairs trousers. Prices range from

\$8.50 to \$15.00

Has the Boy Enough Blouses for School Wear?

IT'S surprising how fast he can soil them, and occasionally one becomes torn or ripped in a football game. It really pays to have plenty of them. It will pay you to get them here now. These are excellent values. The patterns are particularly choice. Mostly dark shades. They are durable and launder easily. Prices range from

\$1.15 to \$2.00

Caps--That's the First Thing Boys Think of

WE THOUGHT of them, too. We thought of them so much that we have secured about the finest lot of men's, young men's and boys' caps that we have ever shown. They come in a variety of attractive patterns. The styles are neat, good-looking, snappy. You will like them. You will want to wear one all the time. Splendid ones in all shades at

\$1.50

Going to School A Joy When Girls Can Wear Such Hats

NO, GRANDMOTHER did not enjoy such pretty millinery in her school days. But among other things we are learning that school days are more profitable and instructive when they can be combined with pleasure and happiness. It is at school that the little girl meets most of her companions and friends and it is only right that she should want her hat to be pretty. These are quite captivating. There is a large assortment to choose from, and with all their smart appearance they are decidedly practical.

Tams from **\$2.50 to \$3.95**
Felt Hats from **\$3.00 to \$5.00**
Beaver Hats from **\$8.50 to 12.50**

Children's Dainty Under-muslins of Attractive Quality

NOW when the children must be dressed up every morning for school, there is considerable satisfaction in having plenty of good, clean underthings on hand at all times. Our present stock includes a very complete line of children's undermuslins. They are practical, good-fitting garments. Every one is of service-giving quality and quite moderate in price. Prices range from

45c to \$2.50 the Garment
(2nd Floor Annex)

Practical Dresses for School Girls

MOTHERS who wish to be relieved of considerable worry about the children's school clothes will choose a liberal quantity of these dresses. Being attractive and stylish in addition to serviceable, they furnish a happy solution to the school clothes problem. Here you will find an assortment of wool dresses in youthful, simple styles, as well as sturdy ginghams in the darker shades which will not soil easily. Prices range from

\$3.75 to \$33.50
(2nd Floor Annex)

Girls' and Boys' School Shoes A-Plenty

WE FEATURE that brand of school shoe that gives the upmost in wear and service. Smart styles are one of the qualities in our shoes that strikes the fancy of every particular mother.

Children's Shoes **\$3.00 to \$5.00**
Misses' Shoes **\$4.00 to \$8.00**
Boys' Shoes **\$3.50 to \$6.00**

Betty Jane Says:

IT'S just simply delightful to carry your lunch to school in one of these tin lined lunch boxes. They are priced at

49c, 65c and 79c
(Third Floor)

LITTLE boys' four-in-hand neckties are cute in the new fall colors. They are priced at

50c and 75c
(First Floor)

BUSTER Brown Pin-on hose-supporters are for boys as well as girls. They come in black and white and are priced

30c, 35c and 40c a Pair

COOL mornings call for just such garments as these pretty sweaters. Every imaginable color tone is here in both coat and tuxedo styles. Prices range from

\$3.50 to \$10.00
(Second Floor)

"MARY Newton" dresses are known as kindergarten dresses. So pretty are these new ones, in sizes from 2 to 6. Priced at

\$2.95
(Second Floor Annex)

FERRIS waists and misses' corsets are shown in complete variety at the Corset Shop on the Second Floor--in the Annex.

"PONY Brand" and other good makes of school hose for boys and girls. Made of fine lises, cottons, and mercerized yarns; medium and heavy weights. With reinforced toe and heel and double sole; are on the First Floor, priced from

25c to \$1.00 a Pair

JUST as smart as the grown-up sizes are these pretty blue and tan can-teen boxes, priced at

\$1.25
(First Floor)

RAINBOW crepe ties are quite the vogue for little girls. They are at the Neckwear section, priced at 25c.

REBON Hair Bows have been popular with school girls since schools were first thought of, I guess. Pretty plain and flowered ribbon in the desired width for this purpose may be had at 50c a yard.



A Touch of One's Own.

As Pittsburgh tells us, "It is well to go off a light to another man's fire, but not to carry by it, instead lighting a torch of one's own." A torch of one's own? That is a possession worth having, whether it be a business interest on the hilltop or a tiny taper in the window. We cannot tell how far a torch of one's own carries its beams, nor who is lighting his candle by its flickering light. This most that we can do--and it is the best that we can do--is to keep the torch burning brightly and to keep it steady. --Scribner

Cloth for Hair Wear.

A new textile fabric which, it is claimed, will tend to lower the present high cost of men's clothing is being placed on the market by a Pindley (Yorkshire) manufacturer, writes Henry F. Grady from London. The London agents of the manufacturer state that the new cloth is made entirely of silk noil (or short fibers); and that, while superior in wearing properties to a pure worsted, it can be sold at the price of the best wool fabrics. It is said to be strong and almost unbreakable, very suitable for hard wear, and can be obtained in grays, browns and blacks.

Aircraft Controlled From Ground.

For some time experiments have been carried out in various countries with the object of controlling aircraft from the ground, and a French machine succeeded recently--on a prescribed course with certain specified detours--in covering a distance of 180 kilometers (about 110 miles), and in landing, when required, in a certain airfield. A similar machine has been developed in the United States which, according to a recent statement, can travel without a pilot some 100 miles and land close to a designated post.

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE

J. KNOX MONTGOMERY, President NEW CONCORD, OHIO.

The College For The Ambitious Youth

Member of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools and of the Association of Ohio Colleges. Approved by the General Education Board. \$200,000 Administration Building ready this fall. \$150,000 Girls' Dormitory under construction. Student Body 1054. Faculty 81, 12 of these in University rank. College Physician. Use of cigarettes forbidden. Fall Semester opens September 14, 1925. Write for catalogue.

W. L. CLEMANS Real Estate

Can be found at my office each Saturday or reached by phone at my residence each evening.

Office 24 PHONES Residence 2-122 CEDARVILLE, OHIO